

KINDERGARTEN WORK.

Graduating Exercises Yesterday at Emma Hall.

DIPLOMAS TO SIX LADIES.

The Free Kindergarten—Pleasing Songs by the Children—Instructions to the Graduates—A Delighted Audience Present—Instructions.

The graduating exercises of the Honolulu Kindergarten Training School were held in the Foreign Kindergarten room, Emma Hall, yesterday afternoon, a large num-



EMMA HALL NOW OCCUPIED AS A FREE KINDERGARTEN.

ber of people interested in educational work being present.

During the afternoon the work of the graduates was on exhibition in an adjoining room. This was a centre of attraction for those acquainted with kindergarten work.

The Foreign room was decorated for the occasion of the graduating exercises. On the walls were festoons of fine leaved vines and in front were bouquets of flowers. Back of the seats occupied by the ten graduates was draped a large American flag.

The exercises were opened by the following ball songs, sung by the graduating class: "Flight of the Birds," "The Bird's Nest," "In a Hedge," "The Dear Little Bird," "Bell so High" and "Church Bells."

Following this was an essay by Miss Laura Pires on "Religion in the Kindergarten." In it the writer emphasized the importance of leading the youthful minds found in the kindergartens to a knowledge of God, through sweet and simple methods, in order that they may come to associate none but such thoughts with the Supreme Being. She spoke also of the inseparableness of such teaching from the work of the kindergarten. In order to be assured of successful work, the thought of God must be the most important factor and nature in all her beauty must be most intimately associated.

The "Spinning Song" and "Clock Song" were sung most effectively by the graduating class.

Miss Ozawa's essay on "Play" as the foundation of all kindergarten work was the next on the program. In it the writer dwelt upon play as the great developer of both the body and mind. From it the child learned to recognize the different attributes of objects. Play should not be hampered in any way but should be spontaneous and free, if good is to be accomplished.

After the "Song of the Sewing Machine" and "I Toss My Ball," Mrs. Hyde gave a short talk on the aim of kindergarten work, and spoke of the hopes centred in the graduates of the class of '96 of the Honolulu Kindergarten Training School.

Before presenting the diplomas Mrs. Harriet C. Coleman addressed the graduates and gave them a few words of kindly advice for their future work. In closing, Mrs. Coleman asked that all the graduates pay particular attention to the Hawaiian children. Should they be met upon the street, a kind word might do some good; should they be met in the school or in any other place, a kindly bearing would be sure to bear fruit.

Diplomas were then presented to Miss Abigail Aikue, Miss Frances Bindt, Miss Nellie Kahula, Miss Mildred S. Kinney, Miss Ito Ozawa, Miss Laura L. Pires, Miss Flora M. Smith, Miss Caroline Snow, Miss Ella L. Thrum, Mrs. Isabel F. Tarbell, the graduates of '96.

KATE FIELD AND DICKENS.

Honolulu Public to be Favored With a Literary Treat.

In "An Evening with Dickens" to be given by Kate Field at the Kaumakapili Church next Tuesday evening Miss Field will treat her subject under the following heads: Dickens, the Actor; Dickens, the

Dramatist; Dickens, the Journalist; Dickens, the Novelist; Dickens, the Merry-maker; Dickens, the Walker; Dickens, the Friend; Dickens, the Letter Writer; Dickens' Household Words; Dickens' Fancies; Dickens' Style; Dickens, the Poet.

The London Times says: Miss Kate Field's lecture on Charles Dickens, enriched with many personal reminiscences of the great novelist, deals with his character as well as with his literary career. Anecdote and criticism felicitously blend, each shedding new light on the other. We have sallies of humor and touches of pathos, always telling, and sometimes epigrammatic, while now and then some home truth or generous sentiment profoundly stirs the audience. The peroration is a rare instance of emotional eloquence, rising, as it does, to a strain of sol-



emnity and even of poetic beauty which rivets the listener. The literary merits of the composition are fully brought out by the speaker's grace and earnestness of manner, and by a delivery which, while it obeys all the laws of elocution, never seems artificial.

"UNITED WE STAND."

Labor Protective Union Organized Last Night.

White Mechanics to Organize—The Rights of the Working Man—Temporary Officers Elected.

About thirty white working men of the city met in the Waring block last night to make preliminary arrangements for the formation of a Hawaiian Protective Labor Association.

J. L. Carter was elected temporary chairman, and H. J. Heuse temporary secretary. Messrs. Wicander, Siebert and Farrell were appointed a committee to procure a hall for the purpose of forming a permanent organization next week.

The following preamble, as a foundation-stone for the building of the organization, was accepted:

"In this great age of progress and civilization, the universal tendency is towards organization and combination. The wealthy Asiatics, combined and consolidated, are trying to monopolize and control the building trades and other labor of these islands, while the rapid concentration of wealth and power in their hands has had an extremely injurious effect upon all branches of honorable toil, and, in this respect, none have suffered greater depression than the building trades. Year by year it has become harder to find constant employment and, through lack of union, unfair and unscrupulous employers have introduced illegitimate practices that are at once a discredit and a reproach, not the least of which is employing Japanese, while everywhere in the blind, senseless competition for work cheapness has almost become the prevailing rule, to the detriment alike of employers and workmen, to the injury of the public and to the ruin and degradation of the laboring man. Now this condition of affairs demands our most earnest attention. Shall we willingly permit ourselves to sink lower and lower until it is beyond all possible hope of redemption? It is evident that to protect ourselves we must combine! There is no hope for us—only in unity and organization. We must form a union to embrace every honest workingman on the islands, excepting the Asiatics—one that will protect every man in his labor and in his wages. Single-handed we can accomplish nothing, but united there is no power of wrong we may not hope to rectify. Therefore it is the duty of every workingman to do all in his power to secure through organization and unity of action among the workingmen of the Hawaiian Islands. In obedience to that duty, we, the undersigned, pledge ourselves to promote union among the workingmen of our acquaintance."

After the attack of lung inflammation Mr. Meluish suffered from loss of appetite, pain in the chest, sides, and stomach and dangerous constipation. He could eat only liquid food and had to take to his bed. For weeks he was so feeble that he could not rise in bed. He consulted one physician after another, obtaining no more than temporary relief from medicine. Then he was ordered abroad as we have related.

His letter concludes in these words: "Whilst at Cannes I consulted a doctor, who said my ailment was weak digestion, and I used to trouble about my lungs. But I never gained any real ground until November, 1891, when I began to take Mother Segel's Curative Syrup. This helped me in one week, and, by continuing with it, I got stronger and stronger, and am now in fair good health. This, after my relatives thought I should never recover. (Signed) Arthur Whildon Meluish."

ANOTHER FODDER PLANT.

Commissioner Marsden Will Distribute Seeds.

Commissioner Jos. Marsden announces that he has a quantity of Teosinte seeds for distribution. This plant is a native of Guatemala and does well up to a considerable elevation. It is prolific and some times as many as ninety stems will grow from a single root. As a fodder grass in regions like this, free from frost, it is excellent. The young shoots when boiled constitute fair culinary esculent. An idea of the production of the plant may be obtained from the fact that 12,000 grains have been secured from the planting of three seeds. In a warm climate it is without a rival.

Some years ago the late Dr. Trousseau tried to grow the Teosinte but at that time there was a blight which effectually killed it; the advent of the lady-bird marked the departure of the blight and the seeds which Commissioner Marsden will distribute are from plants grown by him on the slopes of Tantalus.

Planters' Monthly for February.

This useful periodical is out, and its table of contents will be found in another column. Among the leading articles are a retrospect of the world's sugar production for 1895 and Dr. Maxwell's report to the Audubon sugar station on the organic solids in cane juice. There are two articles on coffee, one of which must be of value to those beginning this branch of business, as it tells how to plant, raise and cure coffee in the most approved way. The new list of committees of the Sugar Planters' Association is also published.

In the form of a supplement, the editor furnishes each subscriber with a new steamer time table, which notes the date of departure of all the steamers leaving San Francisco, Vancouver, Sydney and Yokohama for this port. This is a new feature in our time tables and must prove of value to correspondents living in other countries and wishing to learn the date of the departure of the eighty-four steamers scheduled in it.

ORDERS AND ARROWS.

When the captain of a ship orders some hands aloft to furl the main royal the men jump to obey, as a matter of course. A sailor can climb up on a yard without having a shilling's worth of a penny in his pocket. In fact, Jack seldom signs articles until he has used up both cash and credit. But what a doctor—who is a sort of a captain when one is laid up in the dry dock of illness—orders a patient to go abroad for the benefit of his health, it is quite another thing. A trip and sojourn away from home is an expensive prescription, and most of us can't afford it. If the doctor says it is a choice between that and the graveyard we shall have to settle on the graveyard; it is handy by, and easy to get to. But we really so hard pushed? That is, as often as the doctors say we are? Let's turn the matter over in our minds for a minute.

Here is a case that is put to the purpose. It concerns Mr. Arthur Whildon Meluish of 3 Bogue Terrace, Boston, Road, Exeter; and for the details we are indebted to a letter written by him, dated March 7th, 1893. He mentions that, in obedience to the orders of his doctors, he went to Cannes, France, in November, 1890, and spent the winter there. He also spent the following winter at the same place. He felt the better for the change; we will tell you why presently. But he obtained no radical benefit, which also we will explain later on.

I am sure that this gentleman has been weak and ailing nearly all his life; not exactly ill, not wholly well—a condition that is for constant caution. In March, 1891, he had a severe attack of inflammation of the lungs.

Now I want the reader to honor me with his best attention, as I must say in a few words what ought to be said many. Show me a man with a row of straight teeth as you can. You can't tell where it will fall. It may fall on a neighbor's head, on your own, or on a child's, or on the pavement. Everybody's blood contains more or less poisonous elements. These are arrows, but until your wooden arrow points always strike on the weakest spot, or spots, in the body. If they hit the muscles and joints we call it rheumatism and gout; if they hit the liver we call it liver complaint or biliousness; if they hit the kidneys we call it nervous prostration, epilepsy, or any of fifty other names; if they hit the bronchial tubes we call it bronchitis, etc.; if they hit the ear cells we call it inflammation of the lungs, or by-and-by consumption. And inasmuch as these poisoned arrows pass through the delicate meshes of the lungs a thousand times every day it would be odd if they didn't hit them—would it?

Now wait a bit; it follows that all the various so-called diseases above named are not disease at all in and of themselves, but merely symptoms of one only disease—namely that disease which produces the poison; Good. We will get on to the end of the story.

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The undersigned having been appointed agents of the above company are prepared to insure risks against fire on Stone and Brick Buildings and on Merchandise stored therein on the most favorable terms. For particulars apply at the office of F. A. SCHAEFER & CO., Agents.

General Insurance Company for Sea, River and Land Transport of Dresden.

Having established an agency at Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands the undersigned General Agents are authorized to take risks against the dangers of the sea at the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable terms.

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO., Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

German Lloyd Marine Insurance Co.

OF BERLIN.

Fortuna General Insurance Company

OF BERLIN.

The above Insurance Companies have established a General Agency here, and the undersigned, General Agents, are authorized to take risks against the dangers of the sea at the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable terms.

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Capital their reinsurance companies 35,000,000

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The undersigned, General Agents of the above two companies for the Hawaiian Islands, are prepared to insure Buildings, Furniture, Merchandise and Produce, Machinery, etc., also Sugar and Rice Mills, and Vessels in the harbor, against loss or damage by fire on the most favorable terms.

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TOTAL ASSETS 31ST DEC., 1894,

£11,671,018 2s. 2d.

1—Authorized Capital, £5,000,000

Subscribed Capital, £2,750,000

Paid-up Capital £87,500 0 0

2—Fire Funds 2,410,000 7 8

3—Life and Annuity Funds 8,574,525 14 11

£11,671,018 2s. 2d.

Revenue Fire Branch 1,546,856 18 7

Revenue Life and Annuity Branches 1,359,821 10 9

£2,906,678 15 4

The accumulated funds of the Fire and Life Departments are free from liability in respect of each other.

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